

Liberty Field Day Number OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, July 4, 1919.

No. 32.

Large Entry List For Today's Meet

The weather man is the only person who has not given assurance that today's "Liberty Field Day" on the Hospital athletic field will be a great success.

Philip Heusel, Associate Field Director of the Red Cross, who is at the head of the Post committee arranging for the big event, has announced that all arrangements for the field day are complete and that the entry list is large. All who are devoting their time to the Field Day are particularly pleased that so many convalescent soldiers have entered the various events prepared for them. The patients will take part in the football kicking contest, the wheel chair race, the crutch race, the cage ball game, the artificial leg contest, the deep knee bend, the foul shooting contest and the chinning contest. It is certain that these unique events will be well contested.

Nurses, Aides, Corpsmen and Officers have entered their names in their particular events and expect to make a good showing. Medals and prizes will be given by the Red Cross.

The Field Day program will begin at 9.30 o'clock and continue until noon, when the "catch the greased pig" event will be held. The ball game between the Post team and the Singer Manufacturing company will begin at 2 o'clock.

The Welfare associations will operate stands where smokes, ice cream, lemonade and peanuts will be handed out free.

It looks like a big day.

Congratulations

Announcement of the promotion of Major Fred H. Albee, M. C., to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel has given great pleasure to those at the Post. The date of the new commission is June 23. Lieut. Col. Albee is Chief of the Surgical Service at this Hospital and has won a great reputation through the work he has done in that position.

Hospital Sergeant Allison, of the Record office, has returned from a furlough spent at Hanover, Ind.

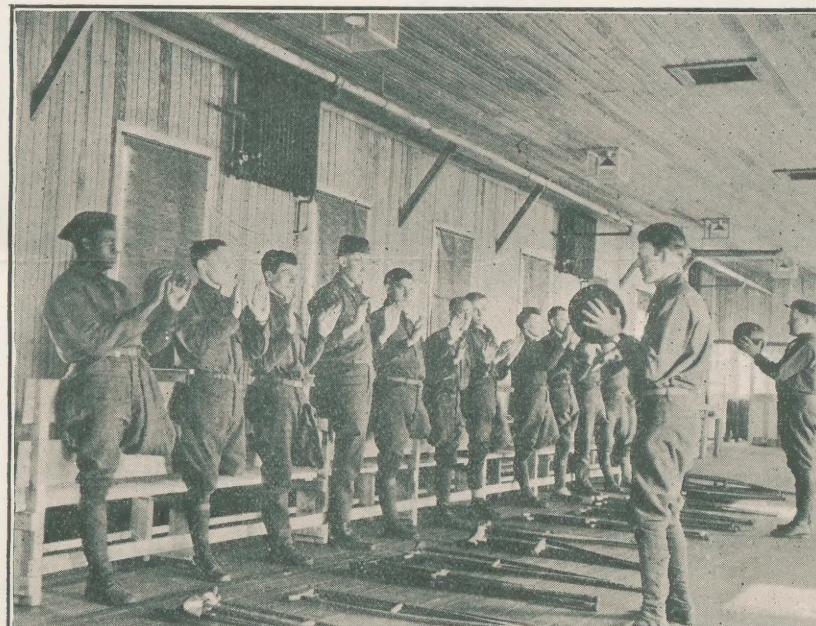
Geo. E. Johnson, second lieutenant, reported for duty to the educational service. He comes from Camp Dodge. Temporarily he will assist the survey office. He is to have charge of photography.

Miss Edith Schneider, aide, has left for her home to be discharged from service.

Hospital Actors Knock 'Em All Cold At Amboy Theatre

Perth Amboy gave the Colonia visitors a great welcome Monday afternoon and evening when the "Victory All-Star Vaudeville"—8—big feature acts—8—was presented twice in that city at the Majestic theatre. It was a double celebration, for while the city was observing "Welcome

(Continued on Page Five)



SERGEANTS ALTMAN AND DAVIDSON WITH AN AMPUTATION CLASS
IN THE PHYSICAL THERAPY GYMNASIUM

Gypsies, Harem Girls and Squaws Seen At Costume Party Arranged by Aides

The educational and occupational aides of the post gave a costume dance on June 24 in the nurses' recreation building. About fifty couples were present, including aides, nurses, dietitians, Red Cross girls, staff and patient officers and a few civilians.

The ladies were attractively costumed; the music was good, the building was nicely decorated and everybody had a good time. Miss Elizabeth Winn was in charge of the arrangements, Miss Ethel West planned the favors, Miss Natalie Lovell took care of the decorations and Miss Ethel Stuart was responsible for the refreshments.

A mask was given each person as

Private Frank Gaffney Awarded Medal of Honor at Camp Dix; Hailed as "Second Bravest Man"

Private First Class Frank Gaffney, of Ward 24, was the recipient of the highest honors that can be awarded to an enlisted man in the American Army when on June 25, he was summoned to Camp Dix and decorated with the Congressional Medal of

Honor. Major General Hale awarded the medal at a special ceremony while a battalion of troops stood in formation on the parade grounds.

The New York papers have hailed Private Gaffney as "the second bravest man" in the U. S. Army, although Gaffney, with characteristic modesty, disclaims the title and says he "was scared from the time I went to the front until I was knocked out." He explains the winning of the medal by saying "we couldn't stay where we were and live, so we had to get them (the Germans) before they got us."

Gaffney, who also has the Distinguished Conduct Medal awarded by the British military authorities, received the following citation for his conduct on September 29, 1918:

"Private Gaffney, an automatic rifleman, pushed forward with his gun after all other members of his squad had been killed, and discovered several Germans placing a heavy machine gun in position. He killed the crew, captured the gun, bombed several dug-outs, and, after killing four more of the enemy with his pistol, held the position until reinforcements came up, when eighty prisoners were captured."

Private Gaffney lost his left arm in the engagement. He expects to be discharged soon and return to his home at Lockport, N. Y., where he is to be chief of police at the radiator works.

MASTER HOSPITAL SERGEANT

One of the arrivals in camp last week was Master Hospital Sergeant Harry E. Lyons, who came here from General Hospital No. 36, at Detroit. He is spending his time in the Personnel office learning the details of that work, the supposition being that he will relieve Sergeant 1C1 Mathewson who is also in charge of the Insurance and Compensation office. Sergeant Lyons is serving his fourth enlistment in the Army. Upon arriving here he met an old friend, Lieutenant Dovell, of the Registrar's office. They served together in the Philippines.

Herbert J. Meldrum, Lieut., Signal Corps, from Camp Dodge, Iowa, reported here for duty June 30 and is detailed as instructor in telegraphy and wireless telephony at the school.

(Continued on Page Eight)

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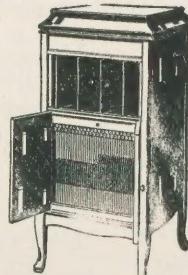
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"OVER HERE"

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Friday, July 4, 1919.

LOYALTY TO THE POST

Peace has been signed and, quite naturally the thoughts of all those hereabouts are inclined almost entirely to a longing to resume the status of civilians. The majority of the men in the service look upon the situation sensibly and hopefully; the signing of the peace treaty, they say, is a positive step in the direction of early release. Yet there are some who are constantly morose and downhearted. They should "buck up" and take a renewed interest in life. They should exercise the smile with which they were originally endowed. They should read Francis Emmis' little poem which says:

It pays to wear a smiling face
And laugh our troubles down,
For all our little trials wait
Our laughter or our frown.

Beneath the magic of a smile
Our doubts will fade away
As melts the frost in early Spring
Beneath the sunny ray.

Do not give ear or encouragement to the propaganda which tends to belittle the Post. It is one of the best in the country whether it is considered from the viewpoint of location, achievement or the officers in charge. These officers have the interests of the men at heart and they are doing everything possible to make life happy for the men.

Let's respond! We would like to be home—but we are not. And it is characteristic of the American soldier to meet every situation gamely and cheerfully. Let us follow that time honored precedent. Beware of the grouchy face. Remember it is a smile upside down.

* * * * *

Perhaps the President spent all this time overseas in order to avoid wearing the silver chevron.

THE LAW SHALL REIGN.

Independence Day calls for us, as a train of deep-voiced echoes, those moving words which set out the ideals and hopes of the colonial patriots of 1776 and which have come ringing down through every hour of national stress as the keynote of our faith.

The Declaration of Independence was the first announcement that Americans propose to think and work and worship for themselves. It declared for justice between man and man and for the right to labor for an honest wage.

Each Fourth of July, for nearly a century and a half, we have paid our tribute in eloquence and song to the courage and sacrifices of those mighty men who dared to stake the fate of their very existence upon the validity of that noble principle of "equality for all before the bar of truth."

A year ago, when this nation was in the throes of a war into which it had hurled the strength of its millions of men and untold wealth against the feudal might of militarism, our President, in one of the memorable addresses of history, said "What we see is the reign of law. There can be no compromise."

In those words he spoke the voice of the nation. He revealed the American spirit of the Twentieth century—a spirit commanding the fortunes of the greatest treasure chests of earth and leading the power of unlimited genius; matchless resources which have been advancing under the guidance of the twin stars of promise, Justice and Freedom.

That conflict is ended on this Fourth of July. The sword, with which Prussianism would have carried its iron sway, is broken. In the sunshine of peace our heroes return to homes which are unclouded by the shadow of foreign oppression.

Our civilization moves back into the quiet ways of peace. It is to be a civilization which honors in its living the ideals of American independence and which pays continuous tribute to our new patriots, who offered their all that the principles of justice might not perish from the earth.

Threats against the Government and its makers have sounded since colonial days; hopes of overthrowing our free order have existed through all the years; skeptics, radicals, anarchists and all their train of terrorists, who menaced our institutions in early periods have come and gone. The Declaration of Independence still holds the tenets of our faith.

Today we take the oath anew that "Law Shall Reign." To the sustaining of freedom, justice, equality and humanity, crowning virtues of Columbia's advance, we pledge again "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

—Hosp. Sgt. Verlin J. Harrold.

* * * * *

Three days of prohibition over and not a single case of rusty stomach reported!

OPPORTUNITY AND YOU

The monthly report of the educational service of this hospital shows that during May eighty-three per cent. of the patients were enrolled and were receiving instruction.

Not all the men enrolled, however, are taking full advantage of the unusual opportunities afforded them by the school. Many of them make jewelry, carve wood, build and design all sorts of beautiful furniture, toys and novelties. Some do it merely for a pastime, and others like to make things with their own hands to send to relatives and friends. Many men, though, fail to see the opportunity to learn to make some of these most interesting and fascinating crafts their lifetime occupations.

For some of the boys here, with little or no education, no trade or profession, opportunity is now knocking on their doors. The educational service offers a man all kinds of work. Many will never again have such a chance to begin to learn a good trade or profession. Yet many of the convalescing men are not availing themselves of their opportunities.

If John Doe would rather lie out in the shade along the road while Bill Jones studies business administration or learns to repair automobiles, let John blame himself if when he gets a civilian job he finds only \$14.26 in his weekly pay envelope. If Bill has the ambition to study and work, while John tries to worry through life on his reputation gained in the Argonne, it will do John no good to become a Socialist or a Bolshevik and squall for his rights when he sees Bill and his family in their automobile on their way to the seashore for a month's vacation.

* * * * *

The Jersey mosquito has met more than his match. It is the spiral legging.

* * * * *

Many a Medical Corps man has learned to run a typewriter since he began applying for discharge.

* * * * *

No matter how much the private hated his sergeant, the first suit he buys will have a lot of stripes.

* * * * *

The Medical Corps man, upon returning to his native village, will know just how Rip Van Winkle felt.

* * * * *

The return of two-cent postage was small consolation for that other big event of July 1st. Who likes the taste of stamps?

* * * * *

Now that the war is over, something tells us it is about time for one Harry Thaw to commandeer the front page.

* * * * *

The Allies should close the world-war chapter by sentencing the kaiser to a certain region, concluding the order with "The travel directed is necessary in the military service."

Hospital's Stage Artists

Knock 'em Cold In Amboy

(Continued from Page One)

Home" Day, the people also had a chance to note the optimism and the versatility of the wounded boys at Colonia. The bill was presented under the auspices of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club of our Hospital. The show was conceived, produced and staged under the personal direction of Sgt. 1C1. Edward R. Davidson, president of the N. C. O. Club.

A good sized delegation from the Hospital attended the show, the Foster buses having been placed on special schedule in order that all might be sure of transportation. The Officers of the Post were well represented and occupied boxes. Among the boxholders were the Commanding Officer and Lieut. Walsh and Capt. Elsom.

The number which, perhaps, will be remembered for years in Perth Amboy as one of the most novel and inspiring ever offered there, was the exhibition drill given by 16 one-legged soldier boys—16 boys who were shot down on the battle field and sacrificed a leg. The enthusiasm of the audience seemed boundless and they cheered the 16 time after time.

The exhibition drill opened with bugle calls by Corporal Jimmie Palmquist, in a wheel chair. Then, as though from a great distance, could be heard the even tread of approaching troops. The "one, two, three, four" grew louder and louder. It sounded natural to all who have watched troops at drill—yet there was a slight variation—the "one" and the "three" had a slightly mechanical sound. When the men finally marched on to the stage the unusual sound was explained: Every man of the 16 was on crutches and the "one" and the "three" were the numbers on which the crutches "stepped off."

Around about the stage they drilled, doing various kinds of squads right and squads left, circling, squatting and finally the manual of arms, the right crutch serving as a gun. It was a great sight to see the even lines kept by the squads—and never a man out of step. The crutches descended on the floor as though they were one instead of 16; and the manual was gone through with a snap and precision that would have won an award in most contests.

The men retired from the stage for a few minutes and when they reappeared, the audience received a distinct shock. Each man was walking on two legs—the crutches had disappeared. During the interim, the men had donned their new artificial legs, which they received since arriving at this Hospital, and they were out for the purpose of showing their skill in using them. This time they again went through the formation and they did it almost as quickly and gracefully as though they had never undergone an amputation. The men were Samilis, 28th Div.; Shaw, 30th; Mowly, 30th; Smith (Harold), 1st; Schmidt (Harry), Evans, 42d; Wagenbrenner, 77th; Kuntzman, 5th; Weckeseh, 77th; Harris, 3d; Cowalski, 26th; Rutan, 1st; Collins (J.), 37th; Howler, 27th; Miller (H.), 77th.

Between drills Mr. Weibell, of the Red Cross staff, gave an interesting demonstration of his ability to get around on his artificial legs and told of the work he is doing with the boys at the Hospital.

Lieut. Col. Fred H. Albee, Chief of the Surgical Staff, interested his audience with an illustrated lecture on "Reconstruction Surgery." The two reels of film showed the French hospitals where Lieut. Col. Albee spent several months before America entered the war. The picture gave those present a good idea of the great efforts made to treat and restore the men wounded on the battle field.

Sgt. 1C1 M. A. Maximoff, of the Physical Therapy Department, gave the act which has made him known in all the leading vaudeville theatres where, as a civilian, he used to appear as "Maximus, the Great." "Max" had his own drop curtain and all the dumbbells, weights and other heavy paraphernalia which he handles with such ease. He gave a fine exhibition of "Physical Fitness" and made a great impression upon the audience.

Sergeant Davidson gave an interesting act, "Character Impersonations." Apparently the strain of managing the entire bill and looking after the numerous arrangements of the show, did not worry him to any great extent, for he gave his act in good style. His "baby talk" number went particularly big, especially when the audience remembered that only a few minutes before he was singing a heavy bass. Sergeant Davidson was a dramatic actor in civil life, having appeared in the support of Miss Marjorie Rambeau.

Ward & Riley, the two well-known Detachment men, gave their number in unusually good style. Their singing and dancing were highly appreciated.

Sergeant Joseph Banks, song leader for the 78th Div., was a great success in his song numbers. Because of his injured foot, he was obliged to enter on crutches and he sang from a chair. His fine and powerful voice won his audience and he was given one of the biggest hands of the evening.

Casper & Billingsley, violinist and whistler, respectively, appeared in a musical number and added a touch of novelty. Billingsley's whistling is well known at the Post. Casper's ability to do all sorts of interesting things on a violin went "big" in Perth Amboy.

The musical comedy act was one of the most pretentious numbers attempted at the Post. It was known as "Don't Worry" and lived up to its name. It was written and produced by Sergeant Harry G. Stack, of the Medical Detachment, who also took the leading role, that of "Miss Bisque Tortoni." To quote the press agent, the act was a "lively musical comedy, featuring Miss Tortoni and a company of musical comedy artists with five beautiful dancing chorines."

The musical numbers of "Don't Worry" were well selected and offered in good style. Sergeant Stack carried the heavy part of the show, receiving good support from Sergeant Maslon, Corporal Lester and Private Chermol. As for the "five beautiful dancing chorines" they must be seen to be appreciated. It was hard to believe that the five beautiful "girls" were none other than Detachment men who, in ordinary military life,

do such prosaic things as stand guard, work in the laundry, count "bugs" in the laboratory. Yet such seems to be the case. They are all enlisted men, and OVER HERE feels that it must publish the sad news even though a number of the male inhabitants of the Post had been planning dates at the stage door. The "chorines" are Corporal Bernstein, Sergeant Beckmyer, Bugler Evans and Privates Wilcox and Glickman.

Considered as an evening's entertainment, the Vaudeville show was a big success, even though there had been no soldier-boy appeal. The N. C. O. Club is to be congratulated for having extended its auspices to include the show and Sergeant Davidson, in particular, is to be thanked for his energy and congratulated upon the success which he achieved.

It would be well worth while if the entire bill could be given at the Post soon in one of the welfare association houses, in order that those who were unable to go to Perth Amboy might have an idea of the talent to be found on G. H. No. 3 reservation.

NEW BUSES

The A. W. Foster Company, Inc., of Rahway, has purchased three new buses which will be put in service between Rahway and the Hospital as soon as they arrive. They are of the larger size and will be of great help in carrying the Hospital personnel and the visitors.

In purchasing these new buses Mr. Foster is carrying out his policy of doing everything within reason to improve the transportation service between Rahway and the Hospital. He already has large capital invested and the purchase of the three buses adds largely to his investment. His reduction in the price charged for the ride has been greatly appreciated by those in the service here. Mr. Foster's willingness to invest money in what appeared to be a doubtful proposition, is a good indication of the feeling he has for those who are in the nation's service.

The following staff officers have been honorably discharged from the service:

Captains Mauck, Dwight and Beach, 1st Lieutenant Robert G. Mossman.

Sergeant Keon Is No More!

Married In The Post Chapel

A wedding of interest to a great many at the Post took place Sunday morning when Sergeant John E. Keon, of the Records Office, and Miss Anna Fritz, of Brooklyn, were married, Chaplain Reilly officiating. Miss Frances McKeehan, of Brooklyn, and 1st Lieut. Richard J. Walsh, Adjutant, were members of the wedding party in the roles of bridesmaid and best man. Mrs. Keon, mother of the groom, was present at the ceremony.

A number of the Sergeant's friends gathered at the chapel. Among the Officers were the Commanding Officer and Major Sellers, Captain Rose and Lieutenant Fraser. The remainder of the group was composed of Nurses and Detachment men.

The young couple received quite a shock when they descended the chapel steps and started for the waiting automobile. Everyone who had been in the chapel suddenly produced a quantity of rice and showered the bridal party. Then, too, it was noticed that the automobile had been decorated with such signs as "Just Married," "Just Murdered" and "Another Good Man Gone Wrong."

A second automobile contained a drum and bugle corps which sounded a few appropriate calls while the party was entering the car. It serenaded the wedding party during the drive to Rahway, their offerings including "Infantry Forever," "You're In the Army Now" and "Taps." Evans and Zalesky were the buglers; Sgt. Crabtree played the base drum, Larkin the snare and West performed on the sprays. Deppner, Sgt. Lynch, Miserendino and Major Sellers occupied places in the serenading car.

The wedding party dined at Cross Keys Inn after which Sergeant and Mrs. Keon departed on a honeymoon trip.

The following members of the Army Nurse Corps have been honorably discharged: The Misses Sullivan, Hutton, Dee and Mollenhauer.



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Gypsies and Harem Girls Seen at Costume Party

(Continued from Page One)

one-armed men and men with arms in casts and slings, paraded with dark-eyed gypsies, dusky squaws and dancing Geisha girls, and the battalion passed in review.

Mrs. Carlin Phillips wore a costume, one half of which was decorated in bright colors, with flowers, fruit and blossoms, labeled "June 30." The other half bore an inscription "July 1," and was in deep mourning. Miss Elizabeth Winn wore an antebellum dress, an heirloom, which has been in her family for seventy-five years. Miss Ethel West was dressed as a twentieth century balloon girl, Miss Dorothy Peacock wore an equestrienne costume, Miss Elizabeth Collingwood and Miss Frances Kimmelman were two of King Solomon's 1,300 wives; Miss Elizabeth Ricard, with moustache, goatee and smock, was a French art student, and Miss Catherine Hobbs was a gypsy. Others were dressed as aeroplane girls, vampires, girls of all nationalities and Oriental ladies from every harem in the land of Allah.

Miss Natalie Lovell, as a gypsy, received the prize, a bouquet, for the best costume. The judges were the wheeled chair patients: Capt. C. A. Clifton and Lieuts. J. Gordon, H. Bash, B. Walcott and T. Hooper.

Miss Dorothy Hogancamp, of Short Hills, and Miss Lovell gave solo dances. The officers wore pajamas, bathrobes, convalescent suits, and some were disguised as civilians.

OUR FRIENDS

This double-sized edition of OVER HERE is due largely to the efforts of those who responded to the call for help and rendered every possible service. The advertising staff was temporarily enlarged and through the salesmanship of Sgt. Mathewson, of the Personnel office; Corporal Bernstein, of the Dispensary; Corporal Mayer, Q. M. C., and five patients, Pat S. Lester, Sachs, Knox, Shapiro and Metrika, the additional revenue was obtained. Although they had only a few days in which to do the work, this staff, under the direction of Corporal Bessman, advertising manager, covered most of the nearby cities and go good results.

The Red Cross staff, particularly Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. Culin, gave every possible assistance in making the "Liberty Field Day Number" a success. Likewise Mrs. Phillips and Miss LeBrun very kindly placed themselves and their cars at our disposal and helped the salesmen cover the territory.

To all of these helpers, as well as to the many business men in the Jersey cities who bought space in our columns, we offer our sincere thanks and appreciation. They have made it possible to publish this enlarged edition on the anniversary of Independence Day and we trust that, in itself, will give them a feeling of satisfaction over the work they have done.

Longfellow
Miss Lucy Pardoe, aide from Camp Pike, Arkansas, is assigned here for duty.

Baseball

JUNE 25, AT COLONIA

The Puritan A. C., of Newark, was no match for our boys and was defeated in a one-sided game by the score of 14 to 2. The Hospital team continues to put up a fast game and pounds the ball to all corners of the field and runs bases wild. Below is the bx score:

COLONIA

	R. H. P.O.	A. E.
Cunningham, ss	1 1 3 3 1	
Heffner, 2b	0 2 2 3 0	
Gardner, 3b	1 0 2 0 0	
Fetty, c	1 2 6 0 0	
Petronis, rf	2 0 1 0 0	
Bowne, rf	0 1 0 0 0	
Barker, p, lf	1 2 2 1	
Gowans, lf, p	3 2 0 2 0	
Witt, cf	2 3 1 1 0	
O'Donnell, 1b	3 3 10 0 0	
Total	14 15 27 11 2	

PURITAN A. C.

	R. H. P.O.	A. E.
Cribben, cf, 2b	0 0 4 1 0	
Slanck, 1b	0 1 6 1 0	
Gallen, c	0 0 9 0 0	
Rielly, ss	0 0 0 3 3	
O'Brien, lf	0 0 0 0 0	
Caputa, p, cf	1 1 1 3 0	
Langwason, 2b, p	1 3 1 3 1	
McGovern, 3b	0 0 3 1 1	
T Reilly, rf	0 2 0 0 0	
Mooney, rf	0 0 0 0 0	
Total	2 7 24 12 5	

Colonia	0 4 4 2 2 1 0 1 x—11
Puritan A. C.	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 — 2

Summary of the game: Earned runs—Hospital team, 7; Puritan A. C., 2. Two-base hits, Heffner, Fetty, Barker, Gowans, O'Donnell, Langwason (2). Home run, Gowans. Stolen bases—Gardner, 3; Petronis, Gowans, 3; Witt, 2; O'Donnell, O'Brien. Base on balls—off Cowans, 1; off Langwason, 2. Struck out—by Barker, 4; by Gowans, 2; by Cuputa, 1; by Langwason, 7. Double play, Barker to Cunningham to O'Donnell.

JUNE 28, AT COLONIA

The strong team of the USA Hospital No. 1, New York City, which was in a tie for first place with the team of this hospital was defeated in a fast game by the score of 11 to 3. By winning this game our boys are leading the league and have a perfect record of 1.000 per cent. Below is the box score:

USA GH NO. 3

	R. H. P.O.	A. E.
Cunningham, 1b	1 2 13 0 0	
Heffner, p	2 0 1 2 0	
Gardner, 3b	2 0 0 3 0	
Fetty, c	1 0 5 0 0	
Petronis, rf	2 2 1 0 0	
O'Donnell, rf	0 0 0 0 0	
Barker, 2b	1 2 4 3 0	
Gowans, lf	0 2 0 0 0	
Witt, cf	1 0 3 0 0	
Ward, ss	1 1 0 7 0	
Totals	11 9 27 15 0	

USA GH NO. 1

	R. H. P.O.	A. E.
Hotchkiss, ss	0 0 1 2 2	
Cassette, lf, 3b	1 2 2 1 0	
O'Connor, 2b	0 1 1 1 0	
Buckley, 1b	1 1 10 0 0	
Allen, c	0 2 9 2 0	
Burke, 3b, lf	0 1 0 0 0	
Tribull, rf	1 1 0 0 0	
Robinson, cf	0 1 1 0 0	
Dunlap, p	0 0 2 0 0	
Total	3 9 24 10 3	

USA GH No. 3, Colonia—

3 4 0 3 0 0 0 1 x—11

USA GH No. 1, New York City—

0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 — 3

Summary: Two-base hits—Cunningham, 2; Barker, Cassette, Allen, Burke, Tribull. Three-base hits, Barker, Robinson. Base on balls—off Heffner, 1; off Dunlap, 6. Struck out—by Heffner, 5; by Dunlap, 9. Stolen bases—Colonia, 7; No. 1 Hospital, 1. Sacrifice hits—Colonia, 3; No. 1, 2.

JUNE 29

An exhibition game between the Swan & Fink, Inc., team and the U. S. A. G. H. No. 3, was played Sunday, June 29th, at the hospital grounds. Our team defeated the visitors by a score of 3 to 1. The visiting team was the fastest one yet played by our boys. However, the result tells the tale. Two double plays made by Heffner, Ward, Cunningham and Gardner just snatched the game out of our visitors' hands. The battery of our team was Barker and Fetty, who did their usual good work.

HOSPITAL ORDERS

1. Miss Dorothy Williams, Reconstruction Aide, Occupational Therapy, Medical Department at large, is designated as Head Aide, effective June 1, 1919, per letter, S. G. O., June 20, 1919.

2. 1st Lieutenant Joseph G. Denelsbeck, M. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for duty.

3. 2nd Lieutenant George E. Johnson, Infantry, and 2nd Lieutenant Herbert J. Meldrum, Signal Corps, having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Educational Service for duty.

4. Requests for leave of absence submitted by officers must in future contain statement as to previous leaves.

5. Captain Thomas D. Buck, M. C., in addition to his other duties, will act as manager of the Hospital baseball team.

JEWISH WELFARE BOARD

The J. W. B. was the provider of a good evening's entertainment Thursday night of last week. Professional talent marked this program. Flynn & Stanley did a very entertaining bit. Madeline Price song and told some real funny stories that might very well be labeled "wise cracks." Miss Anna Fisher rendered some real high-class selections. Dulcie Hall gave a clever exhibition of self-defense, while Otto Wallman's magic mystified the audience. It was indeed a real program. When Bill Browning came on to do his bit he lived entirely up to standard and left our boys well satisfied.

DECORATED

Sgt. Ludwig Nachtman, of Ward 12, has been decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross for heroic conduct in France. The Commanding Officer conferred the decoration. Sgt. Nachtman was with a machine gun company of the 315th Infantry. He is a double amputation case, one limb having been removed near the foot, the other at the thigh.

HISTORIC EVENTS

June 28—Peace Signed.

June 29—A man called "Rahway 222" and the line was not busy.

June 30—Pay Day.

RED CROSS

The Juggling team of the Three Lees furnished much amusement at the Red Cross House last week. Frank Lee, the Daddy of the famous Lee "kiddies." Jane and Catherine, of Motion picture fame, was the bright light of this act. They threw clubs all over, it seemed, but they always landed on stage. Mae Melville, one of vaudeville's feminine comedians, did a very clever turn and succeeded in making the boys laugh continuously. The Althea Twins furnished the real "pep" of the evening in a lively dancing act. The Harmony Club, Francis & Love, Frank Machann and Carroll, Keating & Fay also did good work. Monday marked another good Bill of Vaudeville at the Red Cross House. Lestro's whistling provided good amusement. Collins & Dunbar sang and danced their way thru 20 minutes of the evening's program. Amanda Hendricks also did some well timed dancing and singing. Mc Dermott & Hagney furnished some good comedy, while Joe Daniels and Howard and Sadler did their share toward making it a real evening for the boys.

PARTY FOR MRS. PHILLIPS

Mrs. Carlin Phillips was the honored guest at a surprise dinner and dancing party given Wednesday evening at Cross Keys Inn. The party was planned for the time when her husband, Major Phillips, was visiting here. Mrs. Wheeler-Jones was in charge of the arrangements.

It was a formal dinner party. The guests took places at the table at 7 o'clock. The general reception and grand march took place at 8.30 o'clock and the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing.

The party was given as a testimonial to the work which Mrs. Phillips has done during the many months she has been a member of the Red Cross force. Her willingness to devote her efforts at all times toward the welfare of the Hospital was the favorite theme of those who spoke at the dinner.

Civilian Harold J. Waldron—formerly a sergeant in the M. T. C.—has assumed the heavy responsibility of driving the press car and getting the OVER HERE staff to and from various towns in beautiful New Jersey. Waldron has replaced himself in the M. T. C. after being discharged and now he has the privilege of wearing civilian clothes.

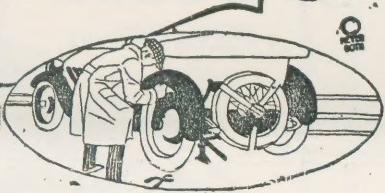
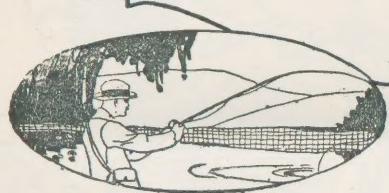
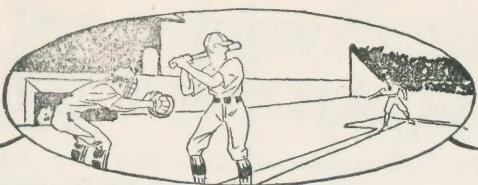
ERA OF MUSIC

The work being done by Mr. Wood, of the Red Cross entertainment office, has produced such results that the Red Cross house and the wards are filled with music at all hours of the day. Mr. Wood gives free lessons on the violin, guitar, mandolin, banjo, Hawaiian guitar and the ukulele. The instruments are furnished the men.

In addition to the string instruments, the mouth organ is enjoying popularity and a number of men have learned to play. The result is that when they get together under the direction of Mr. Wood they produce an enjoyable quality of music.

Any who are interested in learning to play the instruments should call at the Entertainment Office.

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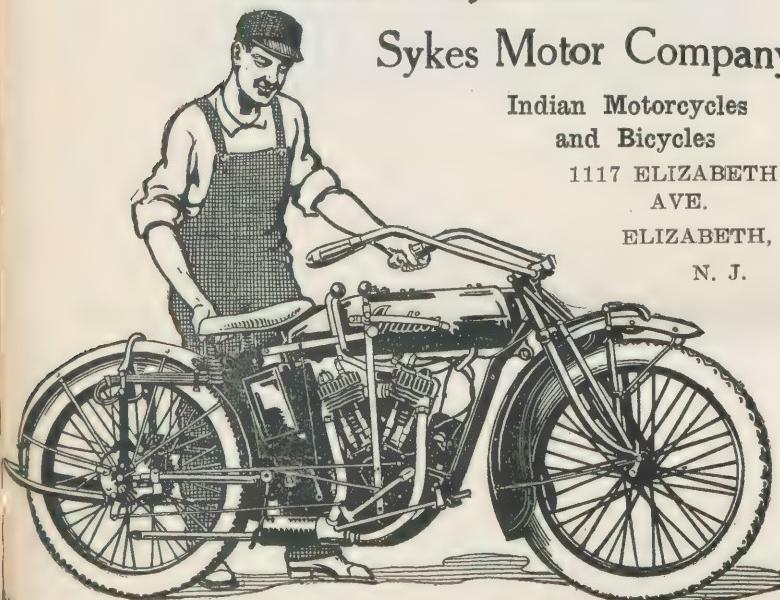
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* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
BARRACK BUNK
* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Hoyer has his head in a sling these days. He bumped it while jumping over a fence in Rahway. Don't know whose fence it was.

Mock, the head butcher at the Patients' mess, is spending a good many evenings in Rahway.

Tony Dorazzio, the spaghetti expert, says it was a great war so far as the K. Ps are concerned.

Slim Croom, cook, says that when the next war approaches he is going to ask the War department or Hoover or someone to build the stoves about a foot higher.

Cappolina reports by post card that he is having a self starter put on his civilian wheelbarrow.

Rice continues to talk about discharge from the Army. He also reads the Masillion papers and knows that he is missing a lot of fun at home.

Deppner, who recently paid 15 cents for a nickel, has extended his business field. His latest effort was selling 75 cents for 50.

Buckley bet Arnold that Arnold did not know the difference between a franc and an American quarter. Buck won.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
WARD ROOMERS
* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

"Shorty" in Ward 6 has had considerable trouble with his hearing. One day last week his Ward surgeon informed him that he could not be up inside of 21 days. Poor "Shorty" couldn't hear a word. But when the nurse whispered to Louis Scheurer to make some grape juice "Shorty" was the first one to yell for his share.

She: Have you brought me any souvenirs?

Grover: Only this little bullet the doctor took out of my arm.

She: I wish it had been a German helmet.

When "Sawdust", the night orderly in Ward 6, saw a turtle entering the porch door he hurried to the nurse for some bug powder. He mistook it for an overgrown bed-bug.

No amount of voice culture will make a fat man stop snoring in his sleep.

The less a man knows the more suspicious he is.

"I believe," said the young physician, "that bad cooks supply us with half of our patients".

"That's right," rejoined the old doctor, "and good cooks supply us with the other half."

There once was a man who had a pain, and he called a gentle doctor to come in the rain; the doctor caught a cold, which one catches in the wet, and the Doctor died next week—but the man is living yet.

Patient—What kind of soil have we in Jersey?

Nurse—Holdit.

Patient—That's what it does to autos around the canteen after it rains.



THE FOOLISH MOSQUITO—
Or, Where There Is No Sense There
Is No Feeling

**'Twas The Week
Before Payday**

The night air settled soft and stillly over the stillly softness of the night. The moon shone down and ever down, down, down. The beautiful Colonia River gurgled and bubbled with impunity. Frogs croaked that had never croaked before. The soft nocturnal zephyrs swayed and laughed among the clotheslines. It was some night!

Along the star-lit platform of the Pennsy station Sergeant Jimmie Wells led The Girl of His Dreams. Bench after bench they passed, but did not pause. At last they came to the Bench of Benches. They were alone—together, He and She, Her and Him. No sound smote the air. All was deathly silence, save for the passing of a few freights whose engineers covered their eyes lest they be tempted by Colonia's bright night life and thus delay perishable freight. All was silent. A cinder settled tenderly in Jimmie's left eye—and then he knew—he knew—all!

"Dearest," he said, his breath coming in short pants, "dearest, I have something I must say to you—a great question to ask you—"

"Yes, yes," she said, passionately, wondering how much he earned in civil life.

"I can restrain my impetuous speech no longer; I must, I say I must speak."

"Yes, Jimmie," she murmured, sweetly, "yes, Jimmie, I am all ears."

"Then hear me," he gasped while he cursed the Fatimas that had wrecked his life. "Hear me. All these weeks you have been so sweet and kind to me. Now hear my story. I must show my love for you. Will you be my guest tomorrow night at a swell dinner?"

The eleventh section of the Manhattan express roared by, yet all they heard was her scarcely audible:

"Yes!"

They gazed upon the twinkling stars and wondered how they get that way. Finally:

"Jimmie," she asked, wondering what she should wear; "Jimmie, where are you going to give this dinner?"

"At your home, Dearest," he gulped—and could say no more!

HENRY J. SCHMIDT, Ph. G.

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RAHWAY, N. J.

"Let Me Hold Your Hand, Please!"

By FORTHEM DOUGLAS

There was a program of palm reading in the acute wards a few days ago and if there is any patient who does not know all the nice things of his particular future, it is only because he had his hands in a sling or a cast.

The palmists were there in numbers and they did their work in such rosy, optimistic fashion that smiles protruded where gourches grew before.

The delineators of destiny were none other than the fair young volunteer workers from the National Canteen. Dressed in colors that would delight the fancy of a professional fortune teller (we suspect that the colors had served as decorations at the carnival) and ornamented with large ear rings and other decorations, they visited ward after ward and told just when fortune, honorable discharge, artificial legs, operations, matrimony and other high marks of destiny were to present themselves.

"Ooooooo, you're just awfully talented," was a remark quite likely to be heard a few seconds after one of the girls took her place beside a bed-patient. "I see just lots and lots in your hand."

"Yes, lots of dirt," the wounded doughboy would reply while all

joined in the laugh.

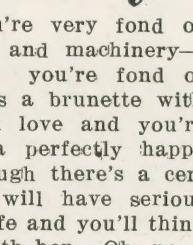
Followed silence and deep study on the part of the palm reader, and intense anticipation by the one whose future was about to be paraded.

"Your life line is ever so long; I think you'll live to be about one hundred and fifty; you've never had a serious illness, except, of course, this little attack you got in the war and you're going to take a long journey—No, I don't mean you're going to walk home from Rahway—You're frightfully fond of reading and you have a keen mind—"

"You said it, Little One, I can follow the Green Line at the Grand Central and tell where I'm going to land—"

"And you're going to have plenty of money; you're determined, although kind hearted; you're very fond of poetry and music and machinery—What? Certainly you're fond of food! And there's a brunette with whom you are in love and you're going to have a perfectly happy married life although there's a certain blonde who will have serious effect upon your life and you'll think you are in love with her. Oh, no, I can't be the one; I'm merely the medium and, besides, I'm engaged now."

Ice cream and cake followed in the wake of the palm readers. It was a great success.



RECONSTRUCTION CONTEST

Announcement has been made by Mr. Heusel, of the results of the Reconstruction contests which have been held daily, from June 1 to June 2, in the Physical Therapy gymnasium. The following are winners:

Foul shooting, prize, a camera, Busch, Ward 18; chinning, cigarette case, Dubenoff, 27 (tied until last day by Sgt. Bell, 28); deep knee bend, box of cigars, Borash, 24; quoits, fountain pen, Nagel, 24 (tied until last day by Busch and Bell); artificial leg contest, camera, Palatino, 27; one-arm contest, fountain pen, U. Martoni, 25; football kicking by crutch patients, cigarette case, Erickson, 23.

Sgt. Bell, having tied in two contests, was given a fountain pen as a prize. The judges were Sgt. Altman, Corporal Tom Barber and Mr. Weibell, of the Red Cross.

"Just One More Round, Men!"

"Peace is signed. Hear those whistles," said Corporal Victor Fleming, on Saturday morning when the noise broke loose. And Sgt. Gallant replied, "Peace, nothing! They're blowing because prohibition has been postponed."

ORTHOPEDIC APPRECIATION

The few girls who witnessed the private dress rehearsal of "Don't Worry" in the Red Cross House will never cease being envious of Wilcox's charms as a chorus girl—nor of Stack's gowns.

ACCURATE DESCRIPTION OF THE MAN WHO INVADED NURSES' QUARTERS ONE NIGHT LAST WEEK, OBTAINED FROM TESTIMONY GIVEN BY THOSE WHO SAW HIM:

SIZE—Tall, short, medium, stout, fat, skinny, 'n'everything.

AGE—Two, four, six, eight, ten, twelve, twenty, thirty, forty, fifty, sixty, two hundred, four hundred, five hundred and ten days.

COMPLEXION—Red, green, yellow, white, black, brown, strawberry, chocolate, vanilla, pepsi, bisque and pineapple.

EYES—Blue, green, yellow, demountable, crossed, closed, blacked, romantic, twinkling and sad.

CLOTHES—Hat, cap, silk hat, helmet, overseas cap, campaign hat, shawl and hair oil. Long coat, short coat, no coat, issue coat, officer's coat, overcoat, raincoat, sealskin coat. Pants—Dark, light, long, short, doubtful 24, with outlying precincts to be heard from. Tan shoes, dancing pumps, overshoes, rubbers, Charley Chaplin shoes. (Note: One witness said the man walked on his hands and she did not notice his shoes.)

GENERAL OPINION—(a) the man is deluded; (b) he is married and doesn't care what happens to him; (c) he smokes Meccas; (d) he believes what he sees in the movies; (e) he had had midnight chow at the Detachment mess.



RECONSTRUCTION AIDES OF THE PHYSICAL THERAPY DEPARTMENT

—Photo by Captain Elsom.

Here is shown a group of the workers who have done such fine work in helping the wounded men regain physical fitness. The Physical Therapy Department is one of the busy places of the Hospital. Those in the picture are, lower row, left to right: Lieut. Neovius, Mabel Ryan, Van Essa McDowell, Mary Hagney, Mabel Day, Ella Wall, Marjorie Mc-

Gahan and Captain Elsom; second row, Florence Meyer, Rose Salwen, Doris DuBois, Gladys Easterbrook, Beatrice Moody; third row, Grace Courier, Jeanne Ewer, Helen Humphreys, Esther Gilman, Abigail Beacon; top row, Louise Miller, Helen Marlowe, Hannah Norquist, Lillian Winter, Anna Lloyd, Sylvia Handy, Edna Griswold.

* * * * * FOR WOMEN ONLY *

Miss Hutton, of 12, could easily qualify for the concert team there if it were not for her poor memory for words.

Said Miss Sullivan the morning after the "bravest man in the army" inspected Nurses' Quarters, "Girls, I saw him, and heard him. And his voice sounded like a civilian's."

Several of the nurses who always claim to have the right time are being discovered as being "behind the times."

The Nurses' baseball team is being organized—but the "Captain" is leaving. The "Major," however, still holds her own and is in her glory.

Miss D. Johnson thinks Colonia is a good sized town for suffrage, while Miss Hutton thinks Iselin is the place.

Allow us to congratulate Major Gagion. His family, of which he is quite proud, consists of 24 chickens and all are doing well.

It is said that Lieut. Moran is a good listener. Well, ask him what he listened to with eagerness the other day.

There was great excitement in Nurses' Quarters Friday evening. It was reported that one of the girls was out with an Officer.

Friday's rain was exceptionally bad for "naturally" curly hair, wasn't it, girls?

Six interesting, not to say entangling, alliances are reported from Green Gables. Wonder if Cross Keys Inn is able to equal this record?

Miss Harvey, head Dietitian, is spending her furlough at her home in Michigan. It is thought that the diamond solitaire, which she always wears on her right hand hereabouts,

will resume its natural position during the furlough.

Green Gables was sad when it was announced that a number of patient-officers were to be transferred to Philadelphia. Only a few went, however. How was it done?

Peace seems to be in the air. The "semi heads" of the O. T. and the P. T. departments are bringing the two departments together.

Now that the boys have put on a "girlie" show—with six beautiful chorus girls—why not have Nurses' Quarters produce a dramatic entertainment?

Corporal Helen Tompson, of the Bloomfield Motor Corps, has been advanced to the grade of Second Lieutenant.

SMALL COMEDY

The "Heavenly Twins" of the Red Cross house—Mrs. McCauley and Mrs. Beebe—spent Sunday at the country home of Mrs. Rose near Cranford. An Autoped was discovered in the garage and they made a thorough investigation of its motive power. Mrs. McCauley proved to be an expert driver and cut many fancy capers in the driveway. Mrs. Beebe, however, preferred any one of the three automobiles—not to mention the Ford, or either of the motorcycles.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

6:15 a. m. Mass }
8:30 a. m. Mass }

Chaplain Reilly
Chaplain Leach

All above services are held in Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting with corridor.

8:00 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.

Friday

7:15 p. m. Jewish Services in Chapel